NEW YORK, Aug. 18, 1874. Editor of Opinion:

It was my intention when I commenced these letters, to treat, as a general thing, upon such light topics as would be likely to be of interest to the general reader, without struggling with weighty matters which no one can understand, the writer included. But there are occasionally important changes taking place in prominent interests, which many may consider heavy when reduced to writing, but which nevertheless should not be thought out of place in letters purporting to chronicle matters of interest in this

The Western Union Telegraph Co. has so long stood at the head of that science in this country, that it will be a surprise to many to learn that it has been challenged in a dangerous manner by a new system, and, if all accounts are true, must look out for itself. This strong monopoly has several times been threatned; but has either swallowed the new concern, or allowed it to die a lingering death. But all these opmatter of brains.

The present working of the old Morse system is entirely done away with, and the advantages claimed in favor of the new, or automatic system, are about as 4 to 1 odds, which if they can stand the test of practical demonstration, as I am little inclined to'doubt, must sooner or latof the art in this and every other fourteen miles a minute. country in which it is used. We can not say that the system is one of recent invention; but the perfecting of details, and the reduction of rather a complicated process to a practical working, has only recently been accomplished. It is now in successful operation between this city and Washington and the principal places lying between, the company receiving messages at the rates of 25 cents for 20 words, with 1 cent for each additional word, while the Western Union charges, between the same points, 70 cents, with 3 inal points, now all in evidence, and fatally cents for each additional word. A correlated by the dates : manifest auxiliary to the introduction of this improved system is the fact that the old wires and batteries now in use, can be adopted without change, the difference being principally in preparing the message, transmitting it over the wires, and receiving it at its destination.

In the short space allowed this letter, it will be impossible to give a full description of the new process; but the method is so ingeni ous, and the results of such interest and importance, that a short explanation will not, I trust, bring any gray hairs down in sor row, because I'm out of easy reaching distance,

The main feature of the process is the preparation of the message which is in brief as follows: A slip of paper is first passed from a roll through the perforator, whichis a machine supplied with a number of punches each representing a a letter of the Morse alphabet.

This machine has a key board for manipulations, and is also furnished with a small rachet wheel to keep in motion the strip as it is perforated. A skillful operator can perforate from 50 to 60 words per minute -one motion of the finger making the complete character, while about three are required on an average in the old system. The slip thus prepared, is carried to the transmitting machine, which consists of a drum, over which is an arm and spring used respectively to support and press against the surface of the drum, two small wheels. Between the drum and wheels the perforated paper runs. When the former is in contact with the wheels the electric Books, &c., all of which will be sold at current is complete, and it can readily be seen that the current would be uninterrupted only as the wheels dropped into the perforations, the bridges of paper between, being nonconductors. Take a sheet of paper, perforate on a level several holes of varying diameters, place another paper under this and draw your pen across a line striking the centres of the perforations, and on the under sheet you will have the principle of the result obtained by the receiver of an automatic message .-One wire will keep many of these perforating machines employed, and as the cost of these is comparatively small, a large increase of business would require only the fitting up of more of them, instead of the great outlay of additional wires to which the old system is subjected when business calls for greater accommo-

Heretofore the Western Union has decidedly snubbed this new en-

dations.

terprise, but it has gained so rapidly in public favor of late, and possesses so many valuable points superior to any offered by the former, that a speedy recognition is looked for but in what direction or with what result, I can not say.

THEODORE AND HENRY.

Small Boy .- "Say papa, why doesn't mother come and dress me and wash my little face and hands ?" Papa .- "Hush Johnnie, mother is in the parlor reading the Beecher

Now this seems an exaggerated picture phase of the Brooklyn muddle, but it comes so near real facts of the case, there is no fun in it .-Only this morning I stepped into a room and before I could distinguish any occupant, I heard a lady's voice: "I really don't often do this sort of thing, you know, (she was English) but really now, it is all so very strange-this sort of a thing, you know, that I thought I'd borrow the paper, and just look it over a bit, you know."

Ah my dear madam,- to myself of course-your conscience pricked you at the wrong moment, for not only would you probably had escappositions have fought with capital ed my notice in that dark corner, but only, while the new attempt is a had you been seen and not heard, I should have applauded the sight of ELTIES of the SEASON, at very a lady reading that greatest of all educators, a newspaper, without dreaming you a specialist in the Beecher-Tilton department.

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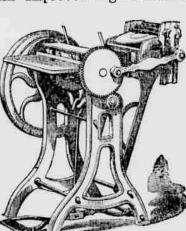
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